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TRY TO STRENGTEN INSANITY PLEA

Famous Alienists to be Called in Behalf of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley.

JUDGE HENDERSON A WITNESS

Heard Brown Tell Mrs. Brown That She Had Been Curse Of His Life.

Asked if Brown Ever Got Angry, Replied, "He Was Angry at Somebody Always."

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .- It is probable that when court adjourns today the attorneys for the defense in the Bradley trial will have presented all the evidence they have to offer except such as may be presented by experts in mental diseases.

Today the principal witnesses were Judge Henderson, Col. Sam King, and Lyman Shrewsbury. The two former through their intimate relations with the late Sanator Brown, were able to testify as to his habits, his jealous disposition, and irascible character. They also swore to the belief that Mrs. Bradley was temporarily insune and expressed an unqualtfied opinion that her mental condition was due to her treatment by Brown.

Shrewsbury, who is an uncle of the defendant by marriage, proved a valuable witness in that he proved that a trail of insanity is in the family. His lown wife, sister of Mrs. Bradley's mother, he swore, frequently attacked him with a butcher knife under the delusion that he was trying to remove her furniture and on one occasion took a pistol to him. His father-in-law, he declared, was also of unsound mind. Apparently the defense has established a bails for a verdict of temporary insanity, and a number of celebrated alienists have voluntairly testified in behalf of Mrs. Bradley without compensation.

The closing days of the trial will likely be a battle of experts, but the prisoner herself as well as Brown's closest friends and business associates have apparently, through their testimony, made it easy for the jury to come to the conclusion that the woman must have been insane at the time the shot which ended Brown's life was fired.

ALIENISTS TO BE PUT ON WITNESS STAND

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 22.-The defense in the trial of Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, in this city last December, today endeavored to strengther, its plea of insanity by in-troducing expert testimony on this sub-Several allenists of note were expecting to take the stand during the day. Among these were Dr. Briton D. Evans, medical director of the New Jersey state hospital for the insene, and Dr. Chas. G. Hill, of Baitimore. In addition, Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, professor of gynecology in Conversion university, will tentify. Georgetown university, will testify. Although it is not claimed that at the present time Mrs. Bradley is insane. these experts will be put on the stand to show that for some time previously and on the date of the tragedy, Mrs. Bradley was mentally irresponsible, caused by the several criminal opera-tions, and by the many wrongs which

tions, and by the many wrongs which Brown is alleged to have heaped on her, culminating in his change of heart.

As the case progressed, interest in it increased. Long before the doors to the courtroom were opened this morning a crowd of men had collected on the cuiside, waiting an opportunity to hear the testimony and get a glimpse of the frufi little woman who has achieved so touch notoriety. much notoriety.

ALBERT R. BARNES.

The trial was resumed at 10:03 o'clock, Albert R. Barnes, assistant attorney-general of Utah, who was on the stand yesterday for the defense, continued

ley, stated that the expert testimony probably would not be begun until Monday. The hypothetical question that would be propounded to the medical men, bad been completed. It embraces 15,600 words. It was expected that Judge Powers, counsel for Mrs. Brad-15,000 words. It was expected that the examination of all other witnesses would be concluded today and that an adjournment would be taken until Mon-

drs, Bradley looked much worn, as if Mrs. Bradley looked much worn, as if she had had a sleepless night. She carried a large cream white chrysanthemum which had been present it in her. She brightened up when Mr. Barnes resumed the stand and followed him closely, seeming to be much affected when he related interviews with her concerning Rown.

closely, seeming to be much altered which he related interviews with her concerning Brown.

"Mes, Bradley came to my office and takes about Brown marrying her, Earnes testined. "She told me he had many, many those promised to marry her, and that he had promised that before Mrs. Brown died to get a divorce and marry her. She said he was putting the matter off and giving her no satisfaction. She was much disturbed about it and asked if I would not go and talk with Brown. She thought I might have some influence with him."

Mr. Barnes said he refused to do so and Krs. Bradley then asked what he thought Brown sught to de. "I told her that in the circumstances Brown should marry her and give his name to those children," witness said. "She begged me to go and I still refused. She cried and asked if fenator Brown should send far mic, would I go, and I told her I would. Shortly after that I was asked to go to Frown's office."

BEOWN ASKED HIS ADVICES.

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The witness then repeated what he had told Mrs. Bradley following his talk with frown. "I told her," he said, "that when I seem into Brown's office he took me into his private room and chosed the door. He then said to me! Barnes. Mrs. Bradley is determined that I shall marry her. We transport to the said to me! The s talk with thosen. "I told her," he said, "that when I went into Brown's office he foak me into his private room and closed the door. He then said to me: 'Barnes, Mrs. Bradley is determined that I shaft marry her. What shall I shoft marry her was so drunk he was stage ing?"

"A few times I have."

of relating what he had said in answer to Brown's request for advice Mrz. Brudley leaned back and bowed her head. She raised it but once during Barrons' restrai

Now senator, you have ask-"I said: Now senator, you have asked that question, I am going to speak
very plainly on this subject." said Mr.
Barnes. "Continuing, I said to him,
'Mrs. Bradley claims that these two
younger boys are your children. Now,'
I said. 'Senator, you have never directly admitted to me that they are your
children and I am not going to make
any accessation, but you know your any accusation, but you know your-self, you know whether these are your own children or not. If they are your children there is but one thing you can do as a man of honor—that is—to marry Mrs. Bradley. Even if you don't live Mrs. Bradley. Even if you don't live with her but a day, or not at all, you should marry her and give these children a name.' He said: 'Do you think so, Barnes?' I replied that I most certainly did. He then ushered me to the door."

MRS. BRADLEY SIGHED,

Mrs. Bradley heaved a heavy sigh when Barnes said he hever believed Brown intended to marry her.

"I told Mrs. Bradley," he said, "that in my opinion Senator Brown did not intend to marry her; but he was deceiving her and he never intended to marry her and I advised her to look at the matter in that light and try to make the best of it. I advised her to leave the city and take the children to California."

On imparting this news to her, wit-

to California."

On imparting this news to her, witness said, Mrs. Bradley appeared a very unhappy woman, very depressed, very much agitated. Barnes said that after Mrs. Bradley went to Ogden the called him on the telephone and told him that "the child had been born," but that it had died three days afterward."

MRS. BRADLEY'S CONDITION.

Speaking of Mrs. Bradley's general condition at that time witness said: "It was most pitlable. I regard her as a broken woman. I would not say she was insane except on the one subect of Arthur Brown. I considered for Insanely affectionate. She seemed to be absolutely under his influence. Barnes testified that Mrs. Bradlev's eneral reputation for peace and good order was good.

"Was sine rational?" asked Dist.-Atty. Baker in cross-examination. "Yes, and no," replied the witness, who said further that even when he told her the truth about Brown's in-tentions she never seemed to less her. tentions she never seemed to lose he

conceition that he would marry her."
Witness repeated that on all other points than that of her affecion for Brown Mrs. Bradley seemed entrely sane, but he insisted that she was not so when Brown was involved.

JUDGE H. P. HENDERSON.

When Mr. Barnes was excused Judge H. P. Henderson, former law partne If Senator Brown, was called. Howas first questioned concerning Marin Montgomery, after whom Mrs. Bradley's second boy by Sepator Brown was named and said that he was a

Michigan attorney, who was an inti-mate friend of Senator Brown's.

Coming to his own relationship to Senator Brown he said the partier-ship had begun in 1890. He told of an interview with Mrs. Bradley soon an interview with Mrs. Bradley soon after her first arrest on account of her intimacy with the senator! "I saw her as she came from the office about dusk one night" he said, "and told her she had no right to go to the office; that she must go to his room if she wanted to see the senator and she assented."

Witness told of an interview between the senator and Mrs. Bradley in 1902 at which Mrs. Bradley was present. He was then shown a paper which said Mrs. Bradley had tried ineffectually to get Brown to sign in which he was made to say that he "would compet Mrs. Brown to get a divorce."

He afterwards told Mrs. Bradley he would step it awaying.

ould sign it saying:
"Dolly, I will do anything for you."

BROWN CALLED WIFE A CURSE. Judge Henderson related that later in Brown addressed his wife, saying, in the presence of himself and Mrs. Bradley that she (Mrs. Brown) had been a curse to him and that he should not resume relations with her. "In another interview in 1903 with

s. Bradley after her return from Idaho ranch," continued the wit-s, "she said she understood I had advised Brown to go away. I said I had. She said she thought I did not know all about their difficulties. She then proceeded to tell me that she was in a delicate condition. In substance I said to her if that were true I would have nothing more to do with the matter nor with him. I then told her that Brown had been telling me for months that he was elling me for months that he was oing all he could to end the relation-

"She broke down and cried and declared there was not a word of truth in his statement that it was under-stood between her and Brown that he and his wife were to be divorced; that she and he were congenial and that she still believed that he means that she still believed that he meant to keep his promise. She seemed to go from one emotion to another. At one time she would wring her hands and at another would appear elated, saying it was 'All right," and that Ar-thur would do what he had said he would. She said that she had enter-ed on the relationship with the undertanding that they should become man mr. Bradley med

Mrs. Bradley made complaint of the fate that would befall her children in case Brown did not marry her, he said.

SHE DID AS PEOPLE DID. "She said," continued the witness,
"'Of course everybody will blame me
and he will escape, yet right here in
Clah, I have done nothing but what the
whole people of Utah have done by Arthur Brown. They trusted him with
their best office; and I trusted him.' I
said, 'But of course results are very
different.'

different."

"That is true." she said. A moment after that she would build up the hope that it was not true and that it would be all right."

"Did ahe tell you anything that Brown had done to her person?" asked Mr. Hoover.

wn had done to me. Hoover. Yes," the witness replied. "She told Yes," the witness replied. "She told

Brown frequently, witness said, would come into the office intoxicated and lie down on a lounge.

Speaking or Mr. Brown's handwriting, Judge Henderson suid it was like Brown's character, circule. "Sometimes very bad and sometimes better. When he was drinking it was bad."

Referring to exhibit No. 1. in which Brown is alleged to scknowledge the paternity of the children, Mr. Baker inquired:

quired:

"What would you say? Was he under the influence of liquor when he wrote that or not?"

"I don't know," said the witness, faltering a little. "He might have been That might have been one thing, and then he may have been in the dark. His eyesight was not good, as he suffered from iritis."

Asked about Brown's temperament, He was a very odd man, eccentric to the last degree."

"Did he ever get angry?"

BROWN ALWAYS ANGRY. "He was angry at somebody always," was the quick reply, which amused Mrs. Bradley very much. She broke out into a broad laugh and repressed it with difficulty.

CROSS EXAMINATION

On cross-examination Judge Henderson said that in her interviews with him Mrs. Bradley had appeared to be rational, though very emotional.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND. Senator George Sutherland of Ulah, estified that Mrs. Bradley's reputation a Salt Lake for peace and good order

ras good.

All the witnesses for the defense from all Lake were excused today and allowed to return to their homes. MRS BRADLEY'S UNCLE.

When court resumed its session at when court resumed its session at 1:20 p. m., Mr. Shrewsbury mentioned incidents showing the existence of insanity in Mrs. Bradley's family on her mother's side. Several suggestions of financial help for Mrs. Bradley have reached her. One lady writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan, offering to send \$25 and another has started, a "dalsy chain" for her benefit.

MORAN AND NEIL.

Meet Tonight in a Twenty-Round Contest.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Owen Moran, the English puglist and Frant's Nell, of this city, will meet tonight at Dreamland rink in a contest scheduled to go 20 rounds. The international bearing of the fight has aroused the most intense interest among local fight followers, and the advance sale of seats indicates an aiterdance that will fill the vast rink from pit to dome. Both fighters have botten themselves in such superb condition for their battle that the last few days of training have been spent very quietly. Moran is extremely confident of victory, and has wagered a soug sum on his chances. Neil, too, is sanguine that he will be returned the winner, and his optimsm is shared by the majority of betters, who have installed him favorite over the Englishmen at odds of 19 to 7. There is not much Moran money in sight. The winner will be matched with Abe Attell for the wo.id's featherweight cham lonship. The lads will weigh in at 6 o'clock tonight and must not exceed 122 pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO BANKS.

They Report the Situation is Improving Each Day.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.2—The local banking situation continues to improve with each succeeding day. The conditions yesterday were said to be the most encouraging and bankers and business men generally were in a cheerful mood. Business was moving along approximately normal lines. There was ample yold to meet essential demands. ample gold to meet essential demands and all lines of business requiring coin were supplied it by the banks. And customer of a bank, on a proper showing that he needed coin for the advancement of his commercial interests,

GOLD ENGAGEMENT PASS \$79,000,000 MARK.

New York, Nov. 22,-Engagements of foreign gold to relieve the money stringency in the United States today passed the \$75,000,000 mark when Laz-

Goldman, Sachs & Co., also engaged \$800,000 today, a portion of it in Paris. This brings the total to \$76,200,000. Later Goldman Sashs & Co. announced an engagement of \$750,000, and Kuhn. Loeb & Co.. one or \$1,250,000, lazard Freeres also engaged \$17,000,000 from the Bank of France, this making

total for the movement \$79,150,

HEAD ON COLLISION.

Dozen Men Injured, Five Severely, Two May Die.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 22.-In a headon collision early today between an interurban Lake Shore Electric railway motor and a city car, a dozen men were injured, five so seriously that men were injured, five so seriously that they were taken to the hospital and two may die. The police arrested Motorman Baldwin and Conductor Landis of the interurban car and attempted to arrest William Jakes, conductor of the city car, but Jakes, although injured, escaped.

The most seriously injured are: Fred Horn, motorman of the city

Fred Horn, motorman of the city car, a section man, name not learned, both of whom may die, and J. E. Haus and John Holzbauer, shopmen. Others badly injured are:

William Jakes, John McLaughlin and George Citeman.

George Cileman.

A heavy fog hung over the city when the collision occurred.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

Manila, Nov. 22.-Pablo Ocampo and Benito Legarda, who have been chosen Benito Legarda, who have been chosen as commissioners from the Philippines to Washington, expect to leave for America by the liner Manchuria on Nay, 28. Legardo was a member of the Auginaldo congress under compulsion. He was an American sympathizer during the revolution and a member of the Philippine commission since the civil government was created. He has great wealth and is well educated. He has visited the United States several times. Ocampo was identified with the revolution in 1825. He was secretary of the Aguinaldo congress and was sent in tering into an agreement that each would ratify the other's choice. It is understood here that Official Arancia, the present attorney-general.

will succeed Legarda as a member of the Philippine commission.

Rush to Europe Because Shutting Down of ndustries is Unprecedented.

STEERAGE RATES ADVANCED.

Number Departing Weekly is Twentyfive Thousand-Many Bave To Walt.

New York, Nov. 22. -In one of his. speeches some years ago President Benjamin Harrison said that the gates of Castle Garden always opened inward. sever outward. Times have changed however, for now the outgo of foreign laborers back to Europe, owing to the shutting down of industries since the financial stringency has reached such proportions that the steamship companies are hard pressed to furnish as

abliged to wait until next week because terths could not be found for them. This week all the big transatiantic lines Lerths could not be found for them. This week all the big transatiantic lines raised the steerage rate from \$21 to \$22, but still the demand for thesets has increased. A representative of the steerage department of the Hamburg-American line said that from New York alone the number of foreigners departing weekly was 25,000, and that \$2,000,000 was being taken away weekly by these returning immigrants either in cash or in drafts on foreign countries.

Steamers have just sailed or are soon to sail, bearing from 700 to 3,200 steerage passengers each. It is the President Grant, which will sail for Hamburg next Wednesday, which will have the 3,200 foreigners. They will be largely Russians, Poles and Hungarians.

garians.
The Pennsylvania, Eric, Lehigh, Baltimore & Ohio and Jersey Central roads are using special trains to bring the homegoers to this port. The exodus seems to be greatest from the Pitt-burg district. The most congestion is at Hoboken, where trains land car-leads of immigrants every few hours who are booked for passage by the two great German lines, Scores of the for-

great German lines, Scores of the for-cigners have been sleep g i nonoken's parks despite the chilly air. A noticeable thing is used men are comparatively few amoig all these foreigners, the presumption being that many of them are shale men who came to seek their fortunes in America and that the rest are married men who left their wives in Europe. men who left their wives in Euros

MAURETANIA WILL BREAK NO RECORD

New York, Nov. 22 .- Another obstacle in the shape of a dense fog is delaying the Cunard liner Mauretania, thus further marring what was conndently expected to be a most successful maiden voyage. Soon after leaving Queenstown last Sunday morning the big steamer ran into a severe storm, which lasted the better part of three days. Terrific head seas and high gales reduced the splendid speed of the vessel, and it was known by wireless that the westward record of t be eclipsed on this grip. How the steamer was put to top speed, and some balm was offered to those on board when the steamer's run for the fourth day showed 624 knots thus topoing the Lusitania, which took the blue bbon for the best day's run on the ast voyage, by six knots. It was believed then that the Mauretania would reach Sandy Rook by daybreak Fri-day, but this hope was shattered when the Mauretania ran into a dense fog off the New England coast late last night, and speed necessarily had to

be materially reduced.

A brief wireless dispatch was received here early today via the Marconi station at South Wellifeet, Mass. It told of an enthusiastic koncert which was held aboard last night. The dispatch, however, was not timed failed to give the position of

DEMAND FOR CURRENCY.

So Brisk in New York That It is a A Good Premium.

New York, Nov. 22 .- So brisk is the demand for currency that it was dealt n on the curb yesterday and those in sed employed brokers to bid for it. The opening sale of money was a lot of \$5,000, which brought from 2½ per cent of 2½ per cent. For gold due re arrive tomorrow 2 per cent premium cas bid and for gold due next week 18

WEATHER DELAYS WESTON.

Bryan, O., Nov. 22—Edward P. Weston, the pedestrian, covered 46 miles yesterday. He was able to make only 26 miles from 2:15 yesterday afternoon to 2:36 this morning, when he reached Delia, O. After leaving Toledo he averaged only a little over two miles an hour on account of bad roads. On reaching Delta early this morning Weston said he would make four miles an hour today. He left Delta at 19:30 this morning and walking four miles an hour will bring him to Bryan hi 5 o'chock this afternoon.

H. C. MEGERLE DEAD.

Alameda, Cal., Nov. 22.—Henry C. legarle, author of many papers on bird fo which have been published in Euppo and America, and known as an uthority of the birds of the Pacific ast, died here yesterday. He was a nilys of Miszouri, aged 63.

STRUKE COLLAPSES. Calcutta, Nov. 22.—The strike of the appleyes of the East Indian railway Agansol, Bengel, at the junction of East Indian and Bengel-Nagpur Ilway, collapsed today with the sumork and traffic was restarted.

PLANS TO STAMP OUT PEONAGE.

the fact that few persons as yet realize my motives and purposes. With the proper as support I believe I can completely wipe out peonage in the south within the next year." Mrs. Quackenhos' prediction is based partly on her belief that peonage is not as all general. In her opinion, immigration into the south will not enfer material seithness from the exposure of this oppression on foreign labor.

She says that charges of oppression in the south recently made in foreign countries are wholly due to letters which emisgrates have written home, and that a government investigation, by removing the cause for such letters, will benefit emisgration.

REFUSED CERTIFICATE. WAS LOADED WITH SILVER.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Milwaukee, Wis., says: Thoubles of wealth weighed heavily on the hands of Peter Calahan of Chicago, yesterday because he did not want Milwaukee bank certificates. Mr. Calahan came to visit one of the Milwaukee banking institutions where his persenal note for \$25 was due.

"Tuke the change out of that," commanded Mr. Calahan, handing out a \$1,600 bill.

He refused scrip, Finally Mr. Cala-

81 000 bill.

He refused scrip. Finally Mr. Cala-han visited an attorney, who effected an agreement whereby he was paid in each. The cash was counted out. It consisted of 974 silver dollars and some

JOHN R. WALSH'S TRIAL.

Ex-Asst. Cashier McLain Tells What He Did For Banker.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Frederick W. Me-Lain, formerly assistant cashler of the Chicago National hank, testined in the trial of John R. Walsh today, of the making by him of a number of memoranda notes, each for the sum of \$12,-600. He declared that he made the notes, signed various names to them and discounted them at the discounted them. and discounted them at the direction of Mr. Walsh. When the notes fell due, he said, he made out new ones in their and, signing the same names as be-e. The old notes, he said, were paid means of discount credit tickets and en destroyed. The same collateral, \$100,000 in bonds of the lilinois Southern rallway was accepted by the bank for the old and

PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE.

Marriage to Princess Marie Bonaparte Took Place Yesterday.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The marriage of the king of Greece, second son of the king of Greece, second son of the king of Greece, and high commissioner for the powers in Crete, and Princess Marie Penararte, took place at the Mairie at Passy yesterday. The strictest privacy was observed. The witnesses for the prince were Prince Nicholas of Greece and M. Delyandis, the Greek minister. Those for the bride were Princess Jeanne Bonacurie and Princess Constantin Radziweli.

The ceremony was a pure formality and does not change the status of the contracting parties. As the Greek church does not recognize the validity of a civil marriage.

TAX ON NAT'L BANKS.

Kentucky Law on Subject Upheld by

Court of Appeals. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—The court of appeals today affirmed the consolicate tax ruses of H. W. Hager, auditor of state vs the First National bank of Lexington. The action involves the taxation of every national bank in the state. The court apholds the constitutionality of the act of 1906 requiring the assessment for taxation of par value of the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of national banks and vided profits of national banks and nent bonds is not exempt.

PORTLAND ESTATE CLAIMANT

Christ Church, New Zealand, Nov. 22. A claimant to a share of the Portlan estate has appeared here in the person Samuel Calkins of Whangarei who claim to be the elder brother of Walter Sco Calkins, of Millville, N. J.

Walter Scott Calkins claims a share of the estate of the Duke of Portland by tracing his lineage from the oldest son of a Duke of Portland who came to the United States more than a century ago.

CAPT J. H. HOLMES DEAD.

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 22—Capt. Jame H. Holmes, one of the last of John Brown's band of abolitionists died her last night, aged 74 He accompanied John Brown to Kansas in the 30s, served it the Civit war and as territorial secre-tary of New Mexico under President Lin-coln.

TRIED TO SHOOT EMPLOYER.

Blo mington, Bl., Nov. 22.—Edgar N. Jenkina, for 12 years a coachman in the employ of John C. Stevenson, a capitalist of this city and a brother of Vice President Stevenson, this morning attempted to shoot his employer. The latter solved the revolver aimed at his head and fought his assailant until help arrived when the man was overpowered and locked up. It is believed that Jeffnings became suddenly demented.

TORPEDOBOAT IN COLLISION Norfolk, W. Vo., Nov. 22.—The ter-pedaboat Shubrick was in collision to

ULTIMATUMS TO SWITCHMEN.

Chicago, Nov. 22,-Striking switch non at Crkatoosa. Ia. will be told to-day by First Vice President S. E. Haeberling of the Switchmen's Union of North America. to walk back again or lose their charter. The switchmen, with headquariers at Ostrologus, who are employed by the

at Oskaloosa, who are employed by the fowa Central railroad, recently presented a new agreement to the railroad for ratification. All the articles were entisfactory to the railroad except the one which required the railroad to any claims for total disability. and to pay claims for total disability, and the switchmen were requested to liminate that clause. They refused, ne company stood firm, and the me

walked out.

The facts were immediately telegraphed to F. T. Hawley, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Buffalo, N. Y., and he in turn instructed First Vice President Hackering to go to Oskaloosa and revoke the charter unless the men went back unless the men went back

NEW RELIGIOUS SOCIETY.

New York, Nav. 22.—The first Ba-liai assembly of New York, the first religious association of its kind in the United States, has received its certifithe high school gymnasium in the opening game of the inter-class series of basketball. The freshmen team was the Webster team of last year and won the grade school championship. The sinners of the most points in the inter-class series will be placed for the high wheal team. The new organization has about 100 embers. Its chief purpose is the arbing of the fundamental principles

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The religion was founded 63 years ago and in the early days was known as the Pabi revelation. Its strongest following in this country is in Chicago. Among the writers on the subject are Prof. Edward C. Brown of Combridge university and Baron Ros. Cambridge university, and Baron Ros-n, Russian ambassador at Washing-

The first assembly expects to perfeet his permanent organization is two or three weeks and later, who the membership is large enough, it will erect a house of worship.

"THEY WERE SWEET 16." ...

Boy Sent to Industrial School Bids Sad Farewell to Sweetheart, Hyrum Olsen, whose age brought him

just within th elimit of juvenile court jurisdiction, was before Judge Gowsu his morning, to answer to a charge petty larceny. He was accused of aving taken money from his employer. the proprietor of the Dickinson market, but for a time stoutly maintained his modence. Today, however, he weakned and made a confession. As he had een before the court before, he was entenced to the industrial school, and tas taken to Ogden this afternoon. Young Claen desired to bid farewell on his aweetheart before he left, and coordinate the young lady was sent

e appearance of not more than 13 or then the separation took place

GRUNVIG ON CARPET.

Police Officer Accused of Using Profane and Abusive Language. Complaints have been made to Chic.

of Police Pitt against Patrolman Dan

Grunvig charging the officer with

conduct unbecoming an officer and a

gentleman.

One of the complainants was O. G.
Pfeiffer, manager of the American Ro-tary Tunnel Machine & Developing company, 58 west Second South street. company, 58 west Second South street. It was charged that Grunvig enteres the office and ordered the occupants to "get busy" and clean the snow from the sidewalk. It was further charged that Grunvig used profune and abusive language to Mr. Pfeiffer and others. The matter was called to the attention of Chief Pitt last night and his morning the chief called Grunvig on he carpet. The officer denied that he had used the language attributed to him, but Chief Pitt informed ited to him, but Chief Pitt informer ble for the officer.

PETITION NOT GRANTED.

Saloons Will Not Have to Move on Petition of Theater.

ment company asking that the licens. of three saloons in operation near its loors be revoked has been denied by doors be revoked has been denied by the license committee of the city council. The amusement company is remodeling a building near the corner of irst South and State street to be used as a moving picture theater. The three aloons are within 50 feet of the building, and an attempt was made to forethem to vacate, the theater company them to vacate, the theater company relying upon the ordinance which says hat a saloon shall not be run within 50 feet of a place of public amusement. City Atty, Ogden Hiles, however, rendered an opinion to the effect that listsmuch as the saloons were in operation first, it was up to the amusement company not to erect its playhous within 50 feet of the saloons. That opinion, and the further fact that the saloons in question pay something like \$100 a month each as a license, while the theater would pay but \$108 per annum, decided the matter in the minds of the council and the petition of the Western Amusement company was not granted.

TO LECTURE IN IDAHO.

Miss Maud May Babcock Leaves Next

Week to Conduct Recitals.

Miss Maud May Babcock leaves for

ldaho next Tuesday evening to begin

series of lectures and recitals. Miss

Babcock is professor of elecution as

the University of Utah, and her themes

viil be along this line. Wednesday

will be along this line. Wednesday evening Miss Babcock will give a selected program at Twin Falls, where the High school of that city will be in barge of the evening's entertainment. Thursday and Friday and at a matinee Friday at Oakley, and the Cassia Stake academy. Miss Babcock will read from "Monsieur Beaucalre." A program for children and selections

PROPERTY RECOVERED.

Detectives Locate Goods Stolen Re-

cently From Rooming Houses,

Detective Shannon and Wilson are

still hard at work locating property

stolen recently from various rooming-

houses. They are also making cases against the six persons arrested last

ing's "News."
This morning Shannon and Vilse

located a value, two watches, a stick of two suits of clothes, and a big bundle of underwear and clothing. A man named George Davis called ut

users, Mike Lynch, was wearing

in possession of the detectives, watch and suit had been pawned i Donovan and the authorities are con

fident of making a case against him

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

Freshmen and senior girls of the high

school meet this afternoon at \$100 in

Boise, Ida., Nov. 22.—Jim Clark shot Ed. Breyer at Dixie, some distance from Mountain Home, yesterday. Word is received here that the trouble was of long standing and resulted over a dis-

mikley, Saturday evening at Albion, Miss Babcock will speak of Shake-Sanitation and Other Vital Subjects Being Discussed at Nephi.

> (Special to the "News.") Nephi, Nov. 22.-This morning's mooting of the Municipal bague was a very

Miss Pearl Sparks gave a humorous recitation.

This afternoon officers will be electred, and municipal ownership of electric lights plants will be discussed.

The stake tahernacles was packed last resist when "Phobbition or High Lipoenses" was the subject for the feature of the evening. James Hall of Springyllie made an able address on proubbition, and the subject was discussed pro and con by mand members of the convention.

I guess this job as stated in the paper is the trick you turned.

These remarks led to the arrest of six ersons suspected of belog recuing

VERY FEW HOURS

Freights and Passengers Bump Into Each Other With Fatal Results.

JOHN FICKLE ONE OF KILLED.

Rear Cab of Train Taking Water On Main Track-Curve Hid It From Sight.

Japanese is the Second-Pocatello Man Is Laid to Rest at Home

(Special to the "News,") Pocatello, Nov. 22. - John Fickle, who died Wednesday merning from the offeets of injuries received in Monday night's col'ition on the Oregon Short Line at American Falls, was buried yesterday. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock, services being conducted in the Presbyterian church. Kamegiro Sayama, the Jap, killed in the same wreck, was buried Tuesday. Mr. Fickle was 52 years old. The Jap has a wife and five sone living in Yokohama, Japan.

TWO WRECKS MONDAY.

Two wrecks occurred Monday or gist, one at American Falls, in which one man was injured, besides Pickle and the Jap. This was I. R. Hall of Acequa, a station on the Wood River branch. His liquies are not considered "stat. The American Falls wreck was a rear end collision between a local passenger and a louble header freight. The formi was taking water, and its caboose was left standing on the main line. When the extra hove in sight, it was crossing the Snake river bridge at a good gait, but as there is a slight curve between the bridge and the station, bether train knew anything about the other. Six cars beside the cuboose were bailly wrecked. No member of any of the crews was hurt. The wrecking rew went to American Falls at once with Division Superintendent William It. Jones; Trainmaster J. P. Foiger; Division Surgeon W. C. Wright; Chief Clerk R. W. Stockslager and E. C. White, a brother of Mr. Fickle en board.

HEAD-ON COLLASION.

The wrock at Dietrich was a head-on The wreck at Dietrich was a head-on collision between eastbound extra freight and the "Idaho Express." The accident happened towards morning at a given meeting point for the two trains. The extra had been ordered to take the siding but as the brakes falled to work and although the engine was reversed and hand brakes applied the freight kept on a straight line and met the pasenger—but not with any great force, as the speed of the freight had been minimized. The rasenger engine was put out of commission. No one was injured. The petition of the Western Amuse was put out of commission.

(Special to the "News.") Bolse, Ida., Nov. 22.—District judges will not get the raise made by law—n'raise of \$1,000 over \$3,000. The suppose court has ruled that the raise was passed. The judges had united to make the auditor pay them the higher figures, and the supreme court's deciion is the fruits of their efforts.

IDAHO NAMES DELEGATES.

(Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Nov. 22.—Gov. Gooding has named as delegates to the National River and Herbor congress, to meet is Washington, Dec. 4: Ed Barton, Welser, Wallace Scott, Grangeville: Free R. Reed, Milner; George C. Farkinson, Preston; E. H. Dewey, Nagpa; J. H. Brady, Pocatello; J. F. Alebic Boket, Bartlett Sinclair, Rathdrum; John F. Vollmer, Lewiston; Allen Meil er Boise; A. L. Alford, Lewiston; H. G. Redwine, Lewiston. Redwine, Lewiston.

SHOOTING AT DIXIE. (Special to the "News.")

pute over the ownership of a mining claim. Breyer's wound is not consid-ered dangerous. Clark shot a man two years ugo and was cleared.

LEAGUE IN SESSION.

was a paper on municipal sanitation by Dr. Clift of Provo. Considerable lively discussion followed the address. Prof. Robinson rendered a vocal solo, and Miss Pearl Sparks gave a humorous rectarile.

SEXTETTE LANDS IN JAIL

Five Men and a Woman Thought to be Rooming House Thieves:

No: that's the job you did."

persons suspected of being frontings house this yes. Two suspects were reading a newspaper and the above resmarks were excited by an editor. The men were carefully watched during yesterday afterneon, and has evening the police rounded up six persons and landed them in fall on the charge of burstery. They are accused of monitorities from rooming houses, among the things stolen being a value, a second of an accusation of a stoleng a value, a second of a stoleng a stoleng a second of a stoleng a stolen